





THE THIRTY-FIRST  
NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SUBSCRIPTION  
ANNIVERSARY.

The Managers of the Anti-Slavery Subscriptions, which now in various forms have pervaded the entire field of their series, congratulate themselves and their associates every where that the Anti-Slavery work has at length ceased to be an ardent and painful work, every where spoken against; that the argument and exhortation are no longer necessary to convince the nation of the wrongs of slavery. They exultate in the long-tired, faithful, unyielding and untiring workers of the land, wherever they may be scattered, North, East, West, or South, who have made the Anti-Slavery cause their own good and thoughtful friend. Tuxedo Turn, of New York: "I have news that the Illinois Senate has abolished the black laws by four majority, and that the House will concurred." The audience responded with a hearty cheer. The audience congratulated their efforts by loud cheers, and warred congradulations at his striking evidence of the decay of old and cruel prejudice in the state of Illinois. Two girls, boy, of very light complexion and interesting features, were presented to the audience by Mr. D. C. King. They were from nine to fourteen years of age, had been slaves in Louisiana, but removed from that condition and placed in the New Orleans schools established by M. G. Banks. They sang together and recited some exercises, deeply interesting all who heard. Best addresses were made by Rev. Dr. C. WATKINS and GEORGE THOROUGH, Esq., eagerly listened to by a large company. During the evening, the recently organized military company, known as the "Shaw Guards" composed of colored men, under the command of General S. Blodget, marched through the streets of New York in full uniform. My theory is, that the ballot to the white man, not on account of his whiteness, nor bold it to the negro on account of his blackness; but deny it impartially to all who are not white, who cannot vote, and give it to the negro and blacks who can vote. Such actions abolish poetic justice would cut the hills of slate into bellots, and give the negroes a chance to vote against their ancestors! I would toss up my hat at the spectacle!

Yours very truly,  
THOMAS WORCESTER.  
January 25th, 1865.

being on the right side—on the side of Justice and of the rights of man. — I have not had a doubt that the war was a necessary work. I have not for a moment thought that it was unnecessary. It should have been fought to prevent us from it. I have not for a moment had a desire to go back into the condition which we were in before the war, or have I had a doubt that the war was permitted as a necessary means for the welfare of our country.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS WORCESTER.

Gen. Saxon, at Hilton Head, for assignment to duty. This is the first instance of a colored man receiving a commission as a field officer except as a surgeon.

KENTUCKY has refused to ratify the Constitutional Amendment by a vote of 21 to 13 in the Senate, and 58 to 26 in the House of Representatives.

DIED.

Cong.—In Allentown, Pa., HARRIET BUCKLIN, wife of Augustus G. Cole, of the city, and daughter of William H. Bucklin, of Boston, aged 20 years.

DEATH.—John H. Brown, of New York, died yesterday morning at his residence in Brooklyn, aged 22 years.

Special Notices.

A stated meeting of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society will be held at 727 Filbert St., on Fifth day, the 9th inst., at 2 o'clock P.M.

M. S. P. JONES, SECRETARY.

THE PICTORIAL PHYSIOLOGICAL JOURNAL FOR JANUARY has 32 quarto pages, and a beautiful illustrated cover. It contains Portraits of Tenney, Bidwell, Sheldon, Cobb, and others, Miss Murphy, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Princess of Wales, Foreign Nightingale, A Grammar of Warriors—Hannibal, and Caesar, Pizarro, Cromwell, Charles XII., Frederick the Great, Scott, Wellington and Nelson, &c.

THE FEBRUARY NUMBER contains Portraits of the Races; Races of Men; Caucasians, Mongolians, Ethiopians, Americans, Indians, Malays, with Grouped Portraits of each, and a map showing the geographical distribution of the Races;

the Brain Changes of Craniotomy, &c., &c. Price 50c. All Double Numbers, \$1.00. Postage and Illustrations sent by first post, for 20 cents each, or \$2 per year. For sale by all Newsagents. Address BAIN: The Human Face, Preexistence; with Ethnology, Pathology, Physiology, Physiognomy, and Psychology.

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WHEELER AND WILSON'S SWINING MACHINES.—WORLD'S GREATEST BOO—We would advise a man to forego a thrasher and thresh wheat with a flail rather than to see the results of the Swinging Machine. It is a machine which swings a wheel, such as when a scythe machine can be obtained. The Wheeler and Wilson is an invaluable aid in every household. We have had several different kinds on trial, and after six years' service the Wheeler and Wilson has taken the precedence as the best, where all kinds of sewing as to be done in a family—American Agriculturalist, January, 1855. 40-41.

GOV. FENWICK, of N. Y.; Edward Everett, the Orator; Major Davidson, the Patriot; Aristote, the Philosopher; Charles Fourier, the Socialist; W. H. Fry, the compiler; with Portraits and Biographies. The Races of Men; Caucasians, Mongolians, Ethiopians, Americans, Indians, Malays, with Grouped Portraits of each, and a map showing the geographical distribution of the Races;

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## Miscellaneous Department.

FOR THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

TO WILLIAM LYD GARRISON.

BY E. THAYER.

Wise darkness covers all the land,  
And whoso胆子 sees the galling chain,  
God called them for the more to stand,  
To free the land of Slavery's stain.  
In '90's young prime—with scarce a friend—  
The child of want and penury—  
A mannequin! whom didst thou see?—  
Deciding "all men were fit to be"—  
The hating of the Serpent who  
Will reward the Nation's heart by cold,  
Till thirty years, thy stroke on strike.  
At length the Frost's foul ursor spoke,  
Hie'er the Nation shall be free,  
Her sons shall struggle to their  
burnt—"Amen!"

Boston, Feb. 17, 1863.

### THE LITERATURE OF THE HOTTENTOTS.

By the Rev. E. K. JONES, Editor of the Christian Times.  
Arrived in his "Physical Geography," calls Asia the Morning of the World, America the Evening, Africa the Noon and the North Night. But it respects to let others that assignment is arbitrary. Africa, indeed, is the land of the Sun, and the morning of the world; but the sun itself is the world's true noonday. Yet the inhabitants of this favored land sees as through a glass darkly. As he walks amid his native sun-bright mountains, no shadow falls across him with out, but in the season of the sun the shadows overtake him, and the bright and broads over every faculty. Still the inhabitants of Africa are not altogether wanting in mental capacity, and cheering gleams of intelligence frequently flash out upon the world. That great soldier and statesman, the Russian LOVORTSIN, in his "Mathematical and Astronomical Observations," in mathematics and astronomer. A member of this despised people also has recently been found unworthy of the office of a Bishop<sup>t</sup> in the Church of God, and goes forth to his distant diocese crowned alike with the honor of the hierarchy and University of Oxford.

It will be proper to premise, however, before entering upon the examination of the little volume which has called forth these remarks, that the Hottentots are not members of any one of the tribes—the Hottentot and the Caffres. The former occupy the northern part of the peninsula. Unlike the warlike Caffres, they are a timid and timid people. Though waging in energy, they at the same time possess a gentle and peaceful character. They are excellent shepherds and husbandmen, and are generally honest and honest. One of the handsomest villages in that part of the country was occupied by a Hottentot community. When they are clear, they are of a light olive, while the hair is black-brown and small teeth perfectly enameled. Many years ago a certain writer, giving some account of the Hottentots, noted their peculiar character and isolated geographical position, and declared that their origin must always remain unknown. That he was not exactly a prophet we shall eventually see.

The literature of the Hottentots! One might think it an easy task to exhaust this subject; yet the general reader must be content with the few interesting linguistic sketches made by Mr. BIECKE in entering upon the merits and prononce upon its intrinsic value and importance. Let me state the origin of the present compilation of "Hottentot Literature." The existence of fables among this people was discovered by Mr. BIECKE in 1850, and by 1858 he had collected a number of them in his "Fables of the Hottentot," in his preface to it he states that it was not until the year 1851 that he wrote in the different missionaries in South Africa, requesting them to make collections of the native literature. In response he received from the Rev. Mr. COOPER, Bishop of Cape Town, a manuscript Fables, Tales, and Legends, twelve Songs of Praise, thirty-two Proverbs, and twelve Riddles, all in Hottentot, as taken by his own hands. These manuscripts filled sixty-five pages, and in this quantity well dole out to the English reader a good collection of Fables adapted to be easily learned. A few things hardly adapted to the English eye have been omitted, or slightly altered, but these we are assured, do not in any essential way affect their spirit. Otherwise, a translation is faithful to the original.

The style and general outline of these Fables will be best understood by an example. I will therefore give one of the "Sun and Moon Fables," entitled, "WHY HAS THE JACKAL A LONG BLACK STRIPE ON HIS BACK?"

THE BARBARISM OF SLAVERY.

From the Hill-brook (O.) News.

We were invited round to the Provost Marshal's office last week to see a "contraband" who recently escaped from North Carolina, with about 100 others, and who had been captured near the town of Salineville, Va. He came here to entitle, and on being stripped for examination, his body presented a spectacle which excited the horror, pity and indignation of the officers, and of all who saw it. His arms and legs were literally knotted with scars from the teeth of the overseer's whip, and his back was covered with wincing cords, caused by the overseer's brutal lash. Such a sight never saw before, and it would have removed all doubt, had any been in my mind, of the truth of the stories of the horrors of slavery and barbarism and cruelty to the down-trodden slave.

The man was about 20 years old, but was under the minimum height for a soldier, and therefore was not enlisted, but the Marshal humanely furnished him with a uniform, and sent him to the hospital, and gave him some good advice as to making a wise use of his newly acquired liberty, by forming industrious and temperate habits, after which he went on his way rejoicing.

RICHARD D. WISE, of Dublin, lately delivered a speech on "The Origin and Progress of the American Republic and the War," in the theatre of the Mechanics' Institute in that city. He said the subject was one which should interest all Irishmen, for in which the two people are so much interested as the United States (he said) he had often observed, with regret, that while in Scotland and in England, a great number of meetings had been held for the purpose of expressing the sympathy of the people with the rebels, and that the meetings of the Anti-slavery Society in Ireland had been very small indeed. Now, it should be understood, that the war going on in America was for the benefit of Ireland, as well as that of every other country in the world (he said). People who were born in Ireland and who are now able to separate their love in Ireland from the love of their country, that would go to the Eastern and Middle States and enlist." I asked him why white men did not run away? He said: "Yes, but we can catch them." By this time the lieutenant came out and asked me where I was going. I told him I was going to go home. He said: "Well, I am afraid you will not get far away." He then turned abruptly from me, and went to desk at the other end of the room, and wrote something on a slip of paper, and came back. Before he had time to speak, I showed him a pauper from the State of Massachusetts. He looked at it, and said: "KENT'S EAST INDIA COFFEE." This is nearly all the public may know about the literature of the Hottentots. Let me premise, though it is not far from me when we may hope to hear from the philologist on this interesting theme. Till then let the reader be content with the following somewhat un-honorable address, which the sable poet puts in the mouth of the old lioness on finding her wounded by a lion:

"Oh son, this is the thing I have told thee—  
Who has a tail of tiger's tail?"

Aho! Thus son of her who is short-eared,

Thus short-eared! Thus short-eared!

Thus short-eared! Thus short-eared!